MARQUIS TOWNSHEND VICTIM OF A JOKE

English Nobleman Questioned as to an Advertisement.

DENIES STORY OF WIFE HUNT

Only in America to Get a Glimpse of the Country and Has No Matrimonial Aspirations, the Distinguished Visitor

The Marquis Townshend, accompanied by Captain Charles Pervey Townshend, of New Haven, Co.u., and A. G. Robins, another Englishman, whose father was private chaplain to Queen Victoria, called at the State Department this morning. They were acquainted with Second Assistant Secretary Adee, who presented

them to Secretary Hay. The Marquis Townshend is thirty-five years old, and is the sixth marquis of that name. His nother was the eldest daughter of James, fifth Earl of Fife, and in this way he is indirectly related to the present King of England, the Princess Louise having become the Duchess of Fife. An aunt of the present Marquis Townshend married Gen. Sir Redvers Buller, whose name is associated with the South African campaign against

The "New York Herald" this morning prints the following story, in which the Marquis Townshend may be interested: "An American lady may take her seat as a Marchioness in Westminster Abbey during the Coronation; preliminary negotiations in confidence

'LYNTA, 1265 Broadway.' asked for an explanation, and this con-

'Isn't that plain English?' was the re-. 'What explanation, then, is neces-You say take her seat as a marchion-

Certainly. "But that would be personation."
"Nothing of the kind."
"She would have to pass herself off as the marchioness whose ticket she holds?"

Well, wouldn't that be an imposture?" 'Not a bit of it. What, buying a marchioness' ticket going to the coronation as a mar-ness and she only a plain American

The reporter confessed himself unable

to see the drift.

"Suppose she were actually an English marchioness by that time?" continued the other. 'Such things have happened and may happen again. There are plenty of American marchionesses as well as duchesses, countesses and the rest."

"But she would have to marry a marquis before and 'suggested the perplexed reporter.

"You don't mean to say that an English marquis is advertising for a wife?"
"I don't mean to say anything about it.
The advertisement speaks for itself, Anyhow, it is the form in which I am commissioned to make the fact public."
"Then you have a commission to find "Then you have a com

"That is a detail which can be dis-cussed only in the preliminary negotia-tions," was the diplomatic answer. 'She must have money, of course?'

ment card in his pocket and left the of-

When Captain Townshend was asked last was in search of an American wife, he laughed heartily, says the "Herald's" Messrs. Charles King, Frank T. King, Washington correspondent. When the matter was explained to the marquis he exclaimed again and again; exclaimed again and again:
"By jove! 'tis odd! 'Tis funny, you

Then all three started in to tell about

the London papers.
"The solicitor for the marquis was asked to investigate the matter. You

"The solicitor found out that a solicitor for a certain nobleman in England was seeking to secure a wife. This other so licitor went to a typewriting shop and had prepared a number of circulars which he intended to send to other solicitors who look after such things, you know. One of these papers was lost on the street in some manner. It was found and taken to a newspaper and printed. Then everyone printed it.

"There is nothing in it, you know. It is not in the English ould the story is out to serve the story is not a serve the story is out al., a definition of the days.

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an old thing, and the story is just taken from the English papers. I wish you would deny it strongly. The original story said that no American need apply. and that looks nor age made no differ-

"Just on a pleasure trip," replied the You see," broke in Mr. Robins, "we are here to see a little of the country

DON'T NAG.

An Injunction Which Husbands and Wives Should Heed.

Whatever else may be your sins, don' nag. If you have acquired this unpleas list as one you are going to conquer.

If you must say an unpleasant thingwhy, say it honestly, and then fix a period at the end of it.

Don't keep pecking and pecking at somebody's feelings, scratching up an irritation, and then clawing that again and mgain—don't do it unless you are hunting for a real row.

Nagging is a domestic crime. It drives husbands to drink. It makes wives put their hats on their heads, after which they go somewhere to get the sympathy of somebody—man or woman—and if the man is hancy they don't go farther for the woman. It makes little sinners of children. It destroys the peace of a home, and ruins the reputation of the family. It causes the prepetrator to be hated and desgised.

If the circumstances of a case make it necessary that you should quarrel—stand Nagging is a domestic crime. It drives

necessary that you should quarrel-stand right up and fight it out to a self-respect-ing finish. -never-never nag. -- Philadelphi

BUFFALO COKE PLANT.

Lackawanna Company to Build Biggest in the World.

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 2 .- This city vill soon have the largest coke plant in the world. There will be one thousand ovens, and they will be located along the shore of Lake Erie for about one-half mile in a continuous line.

It will be one of the adjuncts of the new steel plant now being constructed here by the Lackawanna Steel Company. The company also has begun work on the nammoth rail mill, which will be onethird of a mile in length.

including the two hundred men who have just begun work on the coke ovens, there are 2,500 men now constructing the steel plant.

CUPRENT EVENTS

Court Grants Charter to the Alexandria Iron Works.

Southern Railway Leases Building in Which to Establish Offices-Other News Items.

ALEXANDRIA, April 2 .- In the corpo ration court yesterday Judge J. K. M. Norton granted a charter to the Alexan dria Iron Works. The company will enlarge and operate the works now con-"This advertisement was published in a morning newspaper yesterday. According to the paper in which it appeared, it was inserted by an Englishman, who was R. N. Curfin, president; Calvin Butts, vice president; Mr. Nourse, secretary and treasurer. Messrs. A. D. Brockett and C. E. Butts are named as directors.

The vestrymen of Christ Protestan Episcopai Church have re-elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: Messrs, W. A. Smoot and Henry Robertson, wardens; Mr. Gardner L. Boothe, registrar, and Mr. G. William Ramsay, treasurer. Mr. L. M. Blackford was chosen delegate to the Episcopal council, which meets in Fredericksburg next month, and Mr. W. A. Smoot was named as alternate. The annual report submitted by the officers showed that the "Bu suppose she was not only a plain submitted by the officers showed that the American "Mrs." when the coronation ocare in better condition than last year.

> ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which closed in Baltimore yesterday, Rev. E. V. Regester, who had served for three years as pastor of the Washington Street Southern Methodist Church, was appointed pastor of Trinity Church, Baltimore. The removal of Rev. Mr. Regester was a great disappointment to his congregation in this city, which has hoped to have him serve out the four years, the extreme limit allotted by the conference. Rev. J. P. Stump, who has served at a church in Baltimore, was se-lected for the local appointment.

> The offices of the Southern Railway Company will sho.tly be removed to the old brick building on the north side of Prince Street, between Patrick and Henry Streets. This building was in former years the residence of the late John H. Brent The railway company has leased it, and will metamorphose it into a modern office

"How much?"

"Less than a million dollars. But, look here, young man, I don't think it is quite right your asking all those questions. If you know anybody who is ambitious to become a peeress in time for the coronation let her write to me at that address. Good day,"

"And the Englishman, who declined to disadasa his identity, put the advertise-disease his identity, put the advertise-disease his identity, put the advertise-disease his identity. work after graduating this summer at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

The following vestrymen have bee elected for Grace Protestant Episcopal Church to serve for the ensuing year:

William Brawner, and Mr. Clifton Coflin, both of this city, were married yesterday studing the role of principal *peaker, and told this story:

"This is so very strange, you know."

"This is so very strange, you know." ler. After the ceremony the couple left for a Southern bridal tour. Upon their return they will reside in this city.

side, you know—by jove! This is killingly funny—the same story was circulated in the London papers.

"The solicitor for the marquis was "The solicitor for the marquis" w

The Episcopal High School baseball team will play their second game of the season this afternoon on their own grounds with the Boys' Latin School. Both teams are about evenly matched, and a good game is anticipated.

In the Corporation Court during the month of March thirty-six deeds were re-corded and thirty-six marriage licenses

A petition is in circulation, which is being signed by citizens, requesting the City Council to accept the offer of Mr. F. S. Goldsborough to lease the city's gas

and electric lighting plants. Miss Annie Bruce Legge and Mr. Nathan Schwariz, both of Washington, were mar-ried in this city Monday afternoon at the parsonage of the Methodist Protestant Church by the Rev. J. H. S. Ewell.

Bishop Gibson, of the diocese of Vir Bisnop Gison, of the diocese of Vir-ginia, will be in this city on Sunday next, and will confirm a class in the morning at St. Paul's Church. In the afternoon he will officiate in a similar capacity at Sharon Chapel, Fairfax County. At night be will also confirm a class at Grace Church.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Julia Stiffani and Mr. John J. Frick, both of Washington, which occurred in this city January 8 last. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Methodist Protestant Church by Rev. J. H. S. Ewell.

Schooner Goes Aground.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., April 2.—The schooner John H. Buttrick is aground off the Hook near the north beacon. She is lying in an easy position and will work etear at high water.

TODAY'S PROCEEDINGS IN THE DISTRICT COURTS

Equity Court No. 1-Justice Hagner-

Equity Court No. 2-Justice Bradley-Marfield vs. McMurdy, 22,259; trustees authorized to negotiate loan. Bryan vs. Pierce, 22,129; reference to auditor to state trustees' accounts, etc. Adams vs. Gant, 22,195; auditor's report con-firmed. Gladden vs. Kriss, 23,161; proconfesso as to certain defendants ordered

contesso as to certain detendants ordered.
Stetson vs. Stetson, 23.018; appearance of
absent defendant ordered.
Circuit Court No. 1—Chief Justice Bingham—Brown vs. Commercial Fire Insurance Company, 37,990; bond for costs
on appeal, \$100 fixed. Patterson vs.
Bravan, ordered on stet. Peake vs. Brayan; ordered on stet. Peake vs Baldwin; ordered on stet. Bergner vs. Mayes; ordered on stet. Schroth vs. Swift Provision Company, 45,256; default and jury inquest ordered. Circuit Court No. 2-Justice Clabaugh

Probate Court-Utermehle will case; on hearing. Estate of Ellen Butler; report of executor and affidavits of legatees waiving inventory, etc. Estate of John Eliot Woodbridge; inventory of personal estate; inventory of money filed. Estate of William R. Weeks; order granting letters and the state of the s ters of administration to Dwight M. Weeks: bond, \$400. Estate of Francis S. Obold; final account of executors passed and proved. Estate of George G. Schorr; inal account of administrator passed and approved. Estate of Catherine Bowels: approved. Estate of Catherine Bowers, bond approved and letters issued; order for publication against creditors; notice to creditors issued in "Washington Law Reporter" and "Post:" return day April 2, 1903; warrant to appraisers issued. Estate of Herman H. Boyer; will fully proven by

Criminal Court No. 1, Justice Anderson Elijah Chapman, on trial for the murder Criminal Court No. 2. Justice Barnard-

No assignments.
Court of Appeals—Barrett vs. Columbia Railway Company: passed until May. Wagenhurst et al. vs. Wineland; placed at end of calendar. Wertz, vs. Wertz; placed at end of calendar. Gilbert, receiver, vs. Washington Beneficial Endowment Association et al., continued. Stewart vs. Washington Beneficial Endowment Association et al., continued. dowment Association et al.; continued 1,143, Ross vs. Ross; 1,144, Ross vs. Ross; 1,145, Ross vs. Ross et al.; passed until May. Palmer, U. S. marshal, vs. Thomp-son; passed until May. Costello vs. Palson; passed until May. Costello vs. Palmer, U. S. marshal; passed until May. Talty vs. District of Columbia; passed until May. Talty vs. District of Columbia; passed until May. Costello vs. Palmer, U. S. marshal; motion to dismiss postponed to the hearing of the case on its merits. Clapp vs. Macfarland et al.; passed until Non-to follow special calendar. McPherson vs. Macfarland et al.; Heinz vs. Macfarland et al.; Metropolitan Raliway Company vs. Macfarland et al.; Todd vs. Macfarland et al.; Isaninger vs. Macfarland et al.; Mytinger vs. Macfarland et al.; on motion counsel on each side allowed half an hour additional time in their argument of case; argument comtheir argument of case; argument com menced by Franklin H. Mackey for ap

their argument of case; argument commenced by Franklin H. Mackey for appellees at 10:30 and continued by Mr. John B. Cotton for appellees at 11:35. In re application of Albert Verley; decision of Commissioner of Patents affirmed; decision by Mr. Justice Morris.

Law suits filed—45:315; Ellen Sillers and others vs. George S. Cooper; damages, \$5,000. 45,316; Chicago Business College, a corporation, vs. Henry C. Pavne, Postmaster General; Edwin C. Madden, Third Assistant Postmaster Gen Madden, Third Assistant Postmaster General; mandamus. 45,317; Edwin A. Potter, receiver of the National Bank of Illinois. vs. Mahlon A. Winter; note, \$232.90. 45,318; Erskine M. Sunderland and David O. Sunderland, trading as Sunderland, Brees.

OWN VALUABLE ZINC MINE IN ARKANSAS

Washingtonians Return From Tour of Inspection.

Baseball Directors Cochran and Jacobson Report That the "Beulah" Is a Big Bonanza.

Jacobson, directors of the Washington
Baseball Club, have just returned from a
big zinc ming in Arkansas, which they and
columbia R. R. 6'z. 1925.
Met. R. R. Cert. indebtedness A.
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Met. R. R. Cat. Indebtedness B.
Columbia R. R. 6'z. 1925. Baseball Club, have just returned from a big zinc mine in Arkansas, which they and other Washingtonians own, enthusiastic over the quality and counting R. R. 2d mort. 5'a. ... Wash. Trac. & Elec. Receipts. ... over the quality and quantity of ore con-

The visit to the property, which conmed fifteen days, was an experience of the strenuous life, and Mr. Cochran declared this morning that it is no joke to ride forty miles over miserable mountain roads in a stage coach. To reach the mine, however, it was necessary to do this. The mine is known as the "Beulah," and, according to Mr. Cochran, is the largest zinc mine in the world.

It is located in the mountains in Marion county, Ark., about forty miles from Harrison, a town of 3,000 inhabitants, which is as near as the railroad approaches the shaft. The ore is particularly good, and easy of access. A tunnel has been bored directly into the face of the mountain, dynamite being used to

"The first shipment of a carload of zinc concentrate will be made from the mine this week," said Mr. Cochran. "This is the first ore that has yet been taken out. The zinc deposit is one of the largest and richest in the world."

The other owners of the mine are G.

The other owners of the mine are G. Hector Clemes, also a director in the baseball club; Colonel Wood, of Wood, Harmon & Co.; Frank K. Raymond, Wil-liam Knox, Dr. F. S. Coburn, of this city, and Henry Heymann, of Philadelphia.

THIRD VICTIM MAY DIE.

Eloise Furbush in Critical Condition. Negro Murderer Restless. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 2.-William H. Lane, the negro murderer, passed a

restless night in his cell at City Hall, losely guarded. Lane's third victim, little Eloise Furoush, is in a critical condition at the Hanemann Hospital. Although conscious, the child does not seem to care to speak

anyone, and she is not pressed by the The bullet has not been extracted, and t is thought to lie in such a dangerous place that it is deemed onwise to attempt nother operation.

CORN KING PAYS 40 PER CENT.

Phillips' Creditors Agree to Accept That Amount.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 2 .- The computitee of creditors of George H. Phillips, ex-corn ting, have recommended an acceptance of 10 per cent of their claims. The plan has een accepted by creditors to the amount of \$116,000, and will be accepted by cit.

The itabilities are \$168,000, including \$127,000 due on the Board of Trade and \$41,000 to the country. The assets are put at \$186,000, including \$73,000 cash and \$103,000 outstanding cleans. \$103,000 outstanding claims

Steamship Arrivals.

NEW YORK, April 2 .- Arrived: steamship Southwark from Antwerp; steamship Canadian from Liverpool.

AT OPENING OF MARKET

Stocks Generally Dull During the Forenoon.

LEATHER AN ACTIVE FEATURE

Steel Trust's Strong Statement Helped the Steel Issues-Changes in the Railway List Were Trifling, and Among to the window, where the ax lay. Standard Shares Were Limited.

lay's final figures.

while the dealings here for foreign actional Silver, and American Car and Foun-

flecting continued disappointment at the

The other stocks named opened generally higher, but subsequently reacted rom their best figures. The steel stocks were helped by the

mattie Porter was robbed and murdered in her home within a mile of the Walker seather seemed to be based wholly on the cather seemed to be a seeme Leather seemed to be based wholly on the idea that that company will soon underomewhat on the lines of that to be pursued by the United States Steel Corpora-

Amalgamated Copper opened well above resterday's final prices, but soon reacted, In the railway list the changes were trifling. Strong features were Wisconsin Central and St. Louis and San Francisco For the most part the tone in that quar ter was reactionary. Little was done in the local traction

The weekly Government weather report made a favorable showing respecting the winter wheat crop, but cut little figure in the speculation. The London market was he speculation. The control is a second property wholly influenced by the interpreting prospects for an early termination of the South African war.

The general stock market continued duli

throughout the forenoon, the only genu-ine activity being in some of the special-ties and industrial stocks.

Material advances were scored in the United States Leather Issues, American icycle and Consolidated Gas. Amalgamated Copper, after opening higher, became dull and heavy. The United States Steel issues also reacted somewhat from their high figures at the

Among the standard railway shares the Among the standard railway shares the movements were extremely limited. Chicago and Northwestern common rose materially, without, however, affecting other stocks of the same grade to any extent. Strong features of the railway list were St. Louis and San Francisco and Hocking Valler.

on call continued in free supply at and cks to 1 p. m., 297,700 shares

Washington Stock Exchange,

Sales-Columbia R. R. 5's: \$1,000 210 Capital Traction: 7@112%: 22@112%. Washington Gas: 75@84%; 23@84%; 118@ 85; 50@854. Mergenthaler: 5@1875; 656 187%; 20@187%; 10@186; 10@186%; 65@ 186%; 60@186%; 20@186%. Lanston: 200 614; 200613%; 446135%; 100613½; 1006 13; 260612%; 160612%; Greene Copper: 1706/20. After call—Capital Traction: 20 @112%; 20@112%; 10@112%. Washingto Gas: 15@85%.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS.
Bid.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

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Masonic Hall Ass'n 5's. C, 1908. ... 104

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SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANIES.

National Safe Deposit and Trust. ... 1500 197 SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMP.

National Safe Deposit and Trust. 150

Wash Loan and Trust. 125

American Security and Trust. 226

Washington Safe Deposit. 76

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Washington Savings Bana. 100

RAILROAD STOCKS. NATIONAL BANK STOCKS. Riggs ...

TITLE INSURANCE STOCKS. TELEPHONE AND GRAPHOPHONE STOCKS. MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS. ergenthaler Linotype. 186% auston Monotype 12% recene opper. 19% ashington Market. 16

Dr. Koch Cures Consumption.



DERMATOLOGY.

WOMEN'S BATTLE FOR LIFE.

Negro, Ax in Hand, Breaks Into Their Sleeping Room.

WEST GROVE, Pa., April 2.-In a des perate battle early yesterday morning Mrs. Sarah E. Walker and her daughter Mary, who reside on their farm two miles south of this place, frustrated the murdercus attack of a negro. The women oc cupy a room together, and were awaken ed at 1:30 o'clock by a crash at the window and recognized, they say, their negro hired man, Thomas Gibbs, entering the room. He had smashed the window with an ax.

The negro grappled with the mother. choking her, and attempted to drag her daughter seized a corn cutter, which she kept for protection, and attacked the negro so fiercely that he was forced to NEW YORK, April 2.- The stock market release Mrs. Walker to defend himself. pened moderately active and showing While the daughter continued the attack few changes of importance or signifi- upon the negro, Mrs. Walker screamed cance in prices as compared with yester- for help. Her cries were heard by a farmer, whose house was close by London's influence in this market was rushed out, and after ringing the farm again negative, the price changes from bell for help, came to the rescue and was

that quarter being limited and irregular, joined by neighbors.

while the dealings here for foreign acof the ax, because of the fierce fight made of the ax, because of the fierce fight made by the younger woman, retreated by the way he had come into the room. He fled were United States Leather, the Steel to another room, and was there guarded stocks, Amalgamated Copper, Interna- by rescuers until arrested by Constable Speakman. He was then brought to West Grove, where in default of heavy bail he was sent to jail at West Chester by Squire The last opened materially lower, re-

Gibbs, the alleged assailant of the absence of any change in the rates of dividend declared yesterday.

The other stocks named opened generated with the farther part of the house. During the night, it is said, he secured the ax and climbed the porch pillars to the women's bedroom in the second story. Five years ago an aged woman named

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FINANCIAL STATEMENTS.

STATEMENT of the condition of the NATIONAL SURETY COMPANY, of New York, State of New York, on the 31st day of December, 1901. as required by act of Congress approved July 29, 1882. Capital stock. \$500,000 66 Capital stock paid up. 500,000 60 Cash on hand and in banks ...

of agents.

Interest due and accrued on December 31, 1901. 44,098 30 7,554 16 Total assets....

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Uncarned premium reserve...

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THOS. F. GOODRICH, Vice President.
BALLARD McCALL, Secretary.
County of Nex York, State of New York:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th
day of March, 1962.

AUCTION SALES.

"Art Goods at Auction." Continuation sale at AUCTION of entire stock of PICTURES, FRAMES, MIRRORS and Brica-brac, representing the stock of ATHA & CUNNINGHAM, 315 7th street.

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f the Real Estate Exchange, No. 1334 F Str. sertiwest, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH Di-per APRIL A. D. 1902, AT FOUR O'CLOCK I., the fellowing described land and premis ying and being in the County of Washingto

2, another of the records of the atoresate su-reyor's office.

TERMS OF SALE: All cash. A deposit of on undred dollars aill be required at the time-ale, and the purchaser must comply with the erms of sale within ten days of the day of sale otherwise the property will be resold at the ris and cost of the defaulting purchaser. Conve-uncing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at pur-hasers, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at pur-hasers, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at pur-

PROPOSALS. DEPOT QUARTERMANTER'S OFFICE, Washington, B. C., March 31, 1992.—Scaled proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 2 O'CLOCK P. M. TVESDAY, APRIL 15, 1962, for furnishing and delivering twenty draft (artillery) horses, at washington, B. C., or other railroad points, Information furnished on application. Envelopes containing proposals to be marked "Proposals for Artillery Horses," and addressed to MAJOR T. E. TRUE, Depot Quartermaster, ap2,3,4,11,12,14

UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE, 785 Nort Capitel st., Washington, D. U., March 29, 1902. Scaled proposals will be received here unt NOCN, APRIL 12, 1902, and then publishy opens for furnishing Portland cement for new buildin of Government Phinting Office. Information furnished on application. JOHN STEPHEN SEWELL Capitaln Engineers. mlr29,31-apl,2,16,1

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